

12-6-1983

Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1983" (1983). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7539.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7539>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Inside

- Salonen named to Kodak team.....p. 4
- Whistle blower in Forest Service.....p. 4
- A look at changes in the business school.....p. 6
- Review of the Tubes' concert.....p. 7



ANDY SHEIDERMAYER, (right) senior in elementary education, and John Polisar, senior in wildlife biology, play the Dead (pre-finals) Week Blues on their harmonicas on the third floor of the University Center. Sheldermayer teaches the harmonica, a UM Center Course. (Staff photo by Martin Horejsi)

Council grants interviews to nine mayor candidates

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula City Council last night recommended that nine Missoula residents — none of whom are University of Montana students — be interviewed for the job of mayor, with the first interviews beginning tonight.

A total of 24 people applied for the position left vacant after the death of Bill Cregg three weeks ago.

Each council member was allowed to nominate one person for an interview. Those receiving interviews will be Dan Kemmis, John Toole, Larry Heggen, Janet Stevens, Florence Vickerman, Doug Hansen, Beryl Stover and Charles Abramson.

Council members Fred Rice,

Ken Lousen and John Toole did not make a nomination.

As a result of a committee hearing last week, each applicant was notified by the mayor's office that there would be an additional information sheet required to go along with their original application.

The second application form asked the applicant such things as educational background, autobiographical information, commitments to organizations and plans for the city's future.

According to City Attorney Jim Nugent, all 24 applicants received a copy of the revised application form — hand delivered by the Missoula Police

See 'Council,' page 12.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 37

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

Missoula, Montana

Two concert-goers complain of harassment by security officers at Sunday's concert

By Deanna Rider

Kaimin Night Editor

A local music promoter sent a letter complaining to the Missoula County sheriff yesterday about the treatment he received from a reserve sheriff's deputy at the Tubes concert Sunday night in Harry Adams Field House.

Chris Roberts and Reserve Deputy Wells Cahoon got into a confrontation when Roberts was being searched for alcohol before entering the concert.

In the letter, Roberts, co-owner of Meadowlark Ventures, said that he made "a childish joke in response to the negative and surly manner in which I and others were searched...the reserve deputy responded with physical abusiveness."

Roberts, 35, said, in an interview, he was "unduly harassed" during a mandatory search as he entered the Field House.

According to ASUM Programming's concert policy, the reverse side of all tickets is supposed to inform those attending concerts that no cans, bottles, ice chests or alcoholic beverages are allowed in the Fieldhouse. The ticket also is supposed to say that the "presenter of this ticket consents to a reasonable search for such items before entering." Some tickets, however, did not have this written on them.

Roberts said, as he started to unzip his coat for the search, "Arms grabbed me from behind and forced my coat up over my head." He complained to Cahoon about the treatment, calling it "disturbing and demeaning." Roberts said he had no hidden liquor.

Then, Roberts said, he unbuckled his belt, unbuttoned his pants halfway down and asked if Cahoon "wanted to search my pants too."

Cahoon grabbed him around the chest and pinned him to a table, Roberts said.

"He wanted to hit somebody," Roberts said.

"As he held me he said, 'All right you son-of-a-bitch, do you want to go downtown?'"

Cahoon could not be reached for comment.

The director of Field House concessions at the University of Montana, Tom Dwyer, saw the incident and said he thought the officer handled the situation in an "inappropriate manner."

"It was just a minor prank," Dwyer said. But, as Roberts was buttoning up his pants and walking away, Cahoon went after him "like a defensive lineman tackling a quarterback," he said.

Dwyer said Cahoon threw Roberts against a table, which moved back a few feet when he landed, and began talking to him. He said he couldn't hear what Cahoon told Roberts.

While Roberts was talking to Cahoon, his wife slapped the officer, Dwyer said. Roberts' wife, Ruth Hagman, was handcuffed.

"He was out of line with Roberts," Dwyer said but added, "They handled her in the only

way they could. She was flailing about and hitting at the officer."

Hagman, 27, said, "I went to Chris' defense. They all had guns, and all I was seeing was guns. I shouldn't have slapped him, but I wasn't thinking at that point."

After she slapped Cahoon, he grabbed her, and she started hitting at him, she said. Two officers got her hands behind her back, and then Cahoon pushed them up toward her head, increasing the pressure, she said.

After that he handcuffed her, crimping the cuffs down so that they cut and bruised her wrists, she said.

According to Roberts, a UM security officer then stepped in and "mellowed the situation out."

Roberts said he and his wife were allowed into the concert. After the incident, he said he talked to Dwyer and to UM Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett.

"Willett suggested that I write a letter to the sheriff and send a copy to him," Roberts said.

Willett was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Undersheriff Dan Magone said signed complaints against reserve deputies are referred to their training officer for investigation.

"About half the time it's a misunderstanding or just somebody who's a troublemaker," Magone said. "Part of the time our guys are in the wrong, and they get disciplined."

Reserve deputies are volunteers who receive training from the sheriff's department. While working at the Field House, they are employees of the university, he said.

UM Program Manager Victor Gotesman, who did not see the incident, said that he received "a lot of positive feedback from the band and our crew" about the officers on duty that night.

"The incident was unfortunate, and I wouldn't put the entire blame on the officers," Gotesman said. "Chris was a little obnoxious about it."

Also, he said, Roberts and Hagman were permitted to see the concert. "I thought that was quite nice of the officer after being hit," he said.

Roberts and Hagman are both graduates of UM. Roberts has a bachelor's degree and master's degree in interpersonal communications. Hagman's degree is in sociology.

Library hours set

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday so students may study for finals.

In addition, the University Center Montana Rooms will be open continuously for use as a study hall beginning Friday at 11 p.m. until Monday at 8 a.m. The rooms will also be open for study Monday through Thursday from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m.

Opinions

Fascist security

Is social fascism a requirement for crowd control? Are strong-arm techniques really necessary to keep concert-goers in line?

If the security forces at the Tubes' concert last Sunday night at the Harry Adams Field House are any indication, the answer is an emphatic "yes."

In the case of a botch-job such as the aforementioned, "forces" is no exaggeration. A few incidents indicative of this:

• Incident — Uniformed security police accost one Chris Roberts and his wife, Ruth Hagman, at the entrance of the Field House for what should have been a routine pre-concert search. Instead, Roberts and Hagman end up face down on a table and Hagman is handcuffed.

Kaimin Editorial

Roberts works for Meadowlark Ventures (a local promoter) and attends concerts for a living. Neither he nor his wife drink. Why the problem? It seems Roberts couldn't get his coat unzipped fast enough for the eight (count 'em) security guards standing at the gate.

This trigger-happy approach shouldn't, and doesn't, happen at concerts in Seattle or L.A.; why here, and at a show about one-sixth the size of most similar-type performances in either of the above cities?

• Incident — One Deb Scherer, Kaimin Fine Arts Editor, approaches a student security guard, reserved tickets in hand, and asks would he please get rid of the people who have taken her chair? The reply? "Listen, I can't be goin' around kickin' people out of seats to give them to the people who have the right tickets. I haven't got the time. Just find a seat somewhere."

Deb proceeds to explain that she is to meet a friend who will be looking for her in row F, seat 11. From the security guard she gets a repeat of the original reply. An investigative type, she approaches several other student security workers and gets the same response. She finds a chair and luckily, her friend. They end up with better seats than were listed on her tickets.

So, what's the problem here? Well, while it was too much trouble to give people their rightful, and reserved places at the show, the student security folks were not too troubled to arbitrarily enforce other parts of the reserved seating rule, i.e. one must be seated, no milling about in the aisles.

The result of this arbitrary enforcement of rules is that a number of people lose their "reserved" places. They can't "just find a seat somewhere" so they stand in the aisles — they are subsequently approached by a fearsome looking and rather large human being who tells them to find a seat, quick; this means that they probably have to go to the back of the room or even upstairs to the gallery, after being, in essence, promised a particular (better) seat.

Reserved seating is not the ideal rock concert situation, but if one is going to use that system it should be enforced completely or not at all. This business of sort-of-kind-of-half-way-pretending to enforce it doesn't work and just isn't fair.

By the by, the reason these students are hired is because they work cheap, about one-third the cost of uniformed deputies. Says Mark Trenka of ASUM, "When we hire these people, there's no guarantee." Really.

• Incident — One young man who appeared to belong to the U.S. armed forces lights up a cigarette. Three of the inexpensively-placed student security guards rush over and yell at him to put it out immediately. Three? This is not a security system, this is power-thrilled, unbridled neo-fascism.

—Deb Scherer

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



Letters

Frustrated white

Editor: I'm just a frustrated white female, twenty-two years old, going on my third year of school at the University of Montana. I have one question that I would love to hear an answer to. Why is it that everywhere I go, even in my classes, I hear students and some professors, generalizing about racial groups and continuously digging at the "bad?" Aren't there enough things going wrong with the world? Why must we always dwell on those views? It sure is a shame that through today's society the bad images always out-weighs the good. One Indian is looked upon as a savage by a white and then other Indians will generalize that all whites think that way. Likewise, an Indian is seen walking down the street, after he's had too much to drink and a white generalizes by saying that all Indians are good for nothing.

I'm not saying that one certain group is better than the other; what I am saying is that each and everyone of us, no matter what color we are, should step back, think about how we view others and see if we can finally stress the good points as well as the bad. It's no longer an issue of who was in this area first, all of us are here now, together. The only way to change the future is not by stepping backwards, into the past, but to push forward, for tomorrow. Finding a peace among each of us as individuals will bring a silence to the age old anguish of setting one race against another. I may be wrong but every group of people, that make up this United States of ours has "good" and "bad" mixed as one and should be judged as such.

Ann M. Conrad
Junior, Wildlife Biology and Secondary Ed.

Futility

Editor: Just a note of futility being based on ambition. I as Christmas surges towards a would ask Mr. Grove how long climax of spending. If I see one he would hesitate before quit more ad telling me I can't sur-tine the KAIMIN to take a post vive without a personal com-with the New York Times...It is puter I'm going to scream. Se-unfortunate that Mr. Grove, a riously, person supposedly in training for professional journalism allows his editorial to end with a P.S. I can't help but feel Charlie trite and bilious sarcastic Chaplin would be grossly of-statement about what "he fended by IBM's use of his Lit-would do as mayor." I might the Tramp image.

Mark bombasted

Editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Mark Grove's editorial of December 2 criticizing David Bolinger's decision to run for mayor. I could attack Mr. Grove's journalistic ability (which would not be too difficult), his obvious bias, or his scant appreciation for the workings of politics.

But I think it might be more illuminating to review some of the gross errors of analysis that Mr. Grove has made. He states, in effect, that even if selected, Speaker Dan Kemmis will fulfill his responsibilities before taking office while presumably Mr. Bolinger would not. I endorse neither Mr. Kemmis nor Mr. Bolinger for the position, or any other specific individual, for that matter — but clearly both of these individuals have commitments which would have to be ended upon appointment — Mr. Kemmis to his constituents (although he is speaker he is also, of course, a state representative) and Mr. Bolinger to the ASUM. I wonder if Mr. Grove considered that all of the potential applicants for Mayor would have to make such sacrifices, presumably for the good of a greater number of people (i.e., the people of Missoula). I fail to see why Mr. Bolinger's reasons for becoming

Mayor are necessarily more selfish than other applicants.

Mr. Grove also criticizes Mr. Bolinger's decision to run as a person supposedly in training for professional journalism allows his editorial to end with a statement about what "he would do as mayor." I might suggest that KAIMIN editorials would have greater impact if written by individuals that have at least a minimal grasp of political affairs and less of a need for sermonizing and self-gratification.

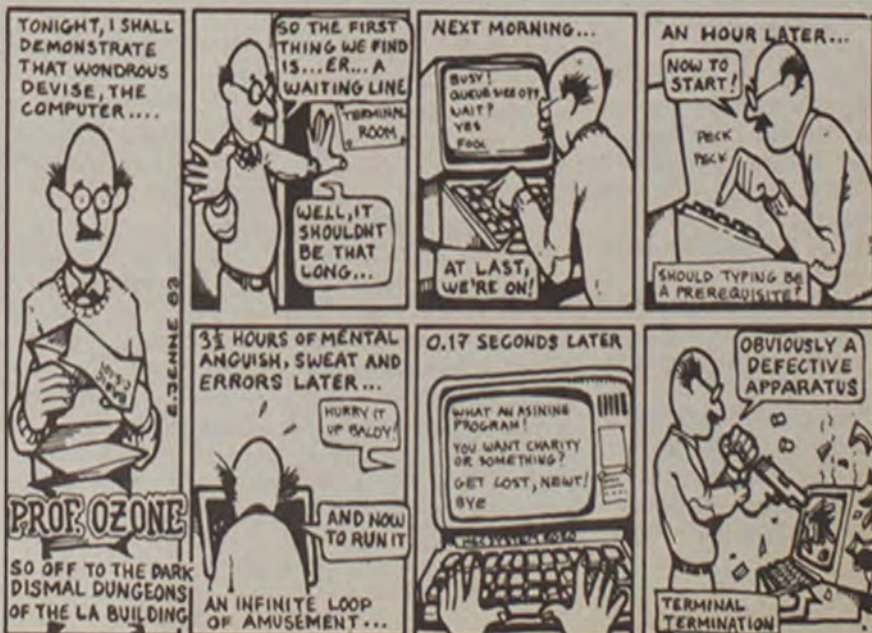
It is true that Mr. Bolinger's chances are slim. Of the 18 applicants, about five have outstanding qualifications and a solid reputation in government circles. Mr. Kemmis among them. But all of the applicants do have some merit, some interest in serving the city regardless of their personal ambitions. It would be of value to Mr. Grove, at least for his personal edification, to appreciate this.

John D. R. Clark
Senior, Forestry and Political Science

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Editor	Bill Miller
Business Manager	Jackie Peterson
Managing Editor	Mark Grove
Advertising Manager	Steve Schwab
Office Manager	Patty Hixson
News Editor	Ray Murray
News Editor	Pat Tucker
Fine Arts Editor	Deb Scherer
Photo Editor	Martin Horejka
Senior Editor	Ann Joyce
Senior Editor	Gary Jahrig
Associate Editor	Jim Fairchild
Associate Editor	Pam Newbern

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160).



Op-Ed

Almost perfect

Editor: A big thank you to Tom Kipp and John Kappes for bringing back those days of yester-year with their fine article about the Partridge family. But unfortunately, they forgot in their December 2nd article two key points. One, Kris. You know, the drummer. Once regarded as the next Keith Moon, Carmen Appice, or any other legendary drummer of your modern era. The other key point was Tracey. The voluptuous tamberine-banger. She is without a doubt the heart and soul of the tamberine players today. Thanks again for the great article, keep up the good work. Maybe next week you could tell us if Festus was Miss Kitty's pimp.

Jamie McCann

Junior, Radio-TV

Vaughn Flemming

Junior, Business Finance

No more styrofoam

Dear Mr. Ray Chapman: You know, it seems like everywhere I go lately I'm hearing serious complaints about the use of styrofoam cups in the UC cafeterias. These complaints have often been followed by murmurs of boycott. I appreciate your efforts to keep costs low in the UC because frankly, as a poor student my lifestyle forces low-cost living.

It seems, however, that if you believe the critics, using these styrofoam cups actually costs **more!** Sure, they say, the coffee is cheap, but we do have to pay for the clean-up of the pollution from the petro-chemical industry, eventual clean-up from non-biodegradable waste, and indeed, an extensive military operation oriented toward protecting our oil interests in the Middle East.

Obviously, coffee sales are sharply off. Perhaps these people have a point. I believe you could both increase your sales and avoid a significant public controversy if you would announce that the "experiment" with styrofoam cups will be terminated at the end of this year.

If declining sales continue, coffee prices will have to increase even with the use of styrofoam. Wouldn't you hate to imagine what might happen if a boycott were to occur? We might as well go back to the recyclable ceramic cups, or somebody soon will declare war on the styrofoam. In this case, war would not be good business.

Thomas Biel

Senior, English

To my baby brother

Editor: I would like to address this letter, foremostly, to the female students that read

this paper. We, as women, are a majority in this country, and it's a sad fact to learn that, we are, for the most part, a "silent" majority on the issues of war and nuclear arms control. It is way past due that we make ourselves heard!

For so long, when I picked up a newspaper, I'd quickly skim over all the depressing articles on war and weapons, politics and murders...on my way to the funny pages...and casually remark, "It never ends, does it?" I was hoping, maybe, if I ignored it long enough, the terror and reality of it all would simply go away. As overwhelming as the facts of these issues may be, we've got to understand it first — so we can speak up and do something about it. The threat of nuclear war is not going to go away, and the longer we ignore the facts, and idly sit by and let all the smart, hard-working politicians in Washington handle it, the closer to home it's going to get.

Sure, it's a lot less likely that we, as women, are going to have to grab our guns and head off to war somewhere. No, not us, but our boyfriends, our husbands, and brothers will go. I've got a great little brother of my own, and I'd hate to think of it...as I say "Good-bye, baby brother...good luck in Grenada!"...that there was something I could have done to keep this from happening, or at

least delayed it a while longer.

Since time began, we, as human beings, have had the tendency to be self-destructive. That is because we have the power to choose...we can choose to build or destroy. We can say "yes!" or we can say "no!" But how long can we afford to sit by and say nothing?

I hesitated in writing this article because I don't know the issues that well. I never bothered to look at the facts, because I am afraid. You can't be afraid of something you don't know, right? But worse than anything else, I hate ignorance! Now, all I know is this...there is not a single person these issues do not affect. All of our

lives are endangered, and it could happen any day.

I have dreams of having children of my own someday, and if I ever have that chance, I will have some peace of mind in knowing I have done my part to try and build a more secure future for them. This is the first step for me, and by no means my last. I now see no choice but to speak up. It's not only a matter of the responsibility I have to my unborn children, and my baby brother...to whom this letter is dedicated...it is a matter of survival — yours and mine! So please face the facts, and get involved.

Barb Nielsen
412 E. Spruce

VITO'S

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AFTER 5 PM

ALL TOSTADAS

ONLY

\$1.25

with coupon

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOOD

130 E. Broadway

728-7092

OPEN 11 AM-9 PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

COUPON

EAST GATE HUSKY

"Only Your Mother Cares More"

Oil and Filter Special \$9.98

Up to 5 qts. 10-40

Quaker State Oil and

WIX FILTER



Flush and Fill Radiator

Flush radiator and install up to 2 gal. winter and summer coolant

\$19.99

TUNE-UP SPECIALS

4 Cylinders	\$24.95 (Plus Parts)
6 Cylinders	\$26.95 (Plus Parts)
V-8's	\$28.95 (Plus Parts)
Tire Siping	\$7.50 per tire

20% off labor and 10% off parts with current student ID

1002 East Broadway
549-2151

Across from the Footbridge

Husky

- Complete Line of Goodyear Tires
- Full Line of Husky Products

BOOK BUYBACK



December 12-16

Ends Friday at 4pm

UC

Bookstore

University Center
Missoula, Montana 59806

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

'Whistle-blower' shatters the calm of Lolo National Forest

MISSOULA (AP)—Forest Service officials here say they wish Arthur Anderson would go away.

Anderson, a Forest Service employee, is a self-styled "whistle-blower" whose cries of mismanagement have shattered the calm of the Forest Service ranks in the Lolo National Forest.

He works as an engineering technician at the Ninemile Ranger Station.

Anderson's constant complaints against Forest Service policies and practices have already cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000 to investigate, agency officials said.

"My goal isn't to correct the Forest Service's problems," Anderson, 50, said. "I only want to expose."

Anderson said he's tried to expose wrongdoing by testifying before Congress or by leaking information to the news media, but said that was ineffective.

He has charged the Forest Service with spending too much money on logging roads and with failing to aggressively enforce timber sale contracts, among his many complaints.

In the past 18 months, Anderson has also filed 34 unfair labor practice complaints, 22 against the Forest Service and 12 against the union that

represents him. The National Labor Relations Board ruled that all the complaints were unfounded.

Anderson said he's filed dozens of formal grievances during his nine years with the service. He's also challenged agency working conditions, sick-leave policy and employee vehicle parking procedures.

Jack Burton, personnel officer for the Lolo National Forest, said the direct costs of dealing with Anderson's complaints is over \$250,000.

Forest supervisor Orville Daniels estimated the cost at \$500,000, when the value of lost work is added.

A central theme of Ander-

son's complaints is that the Forest Service is more interested in expediency than quality.

"I don't want them to make me compromise my professional integrity," he said.

"I don't condemn him, but I have a hard time respecting what he's doing," said fellow employee Ed Prinkki. "If Art doesn't agree with the way others do their job, Art says you're mismanaging."

Anderson has been transferred to five different jobs in the last nine years, and he claims the moves are punishment.

Anderson and his supervisors agree that he spends more time challenging Forest

Service practices than doing his job.

"I haven't done any productive work in the past year," he said.

Forest Service officials can't fire him because of federal laws protecting whistle-blowers.

He was dismissed in 1979, but appealed to the government and won back his job.

Regional Forester Tom Coston said Anderson's case demonstrates a flaw in laws protecting federal workers from reprisal.

"When the whistle-blower provision was passed into law, it assumed that all whistle-blowers are right and the gov-

ernment is wrong," Coston said.

Anderson, a native Montanan, joined the Forest Service in 1974. He was assigned to the Ninemile office in 1978.

The constant battle between Anderson and the Forest Service produces no winners.

Jerry Covault, district ranger at Ninemile, said Anderson's charges hurt people.

"This has taken away a lot of my pride in this organization, because this organization has not been able to deal with him," Covault said. "I've found out something about myself that I really didn't want to know; that I have the capacity to really hate someone."

ASUM Council delegate wants to be 'reminder' that UM exists

Missoula City Council members won't be able to ignore the University of Montana if one student has his way.

Tim Fox, appointed Nov. 17 as the ASUM City Council representative, says he hopes to act as a "reminder" to council members that the university does exist.

Fox's appointment has not yet been ratified by Central Board, a step Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president referred to as a "technicality."

Fox, a graduate student in public administration, said he

applied for the position because he was interested in local government and wished to see more student participation in community affairs.

"We can't sit back and let local government run its affairs without any participation at all," he said.

Fox, 26, from Hardin, has no vote on the council. Fox said he hopes to participate in council matters mainly by acting as an "ambassador" from students to the council. He said he will also lobby council members about issues concerning

students and answer any questions about the university that the council may have.

The position opened Nov. 9 when former representative Dan Hallsten quit because of employment conflicts.

Salonen named to Kodak team

Brian Salonen, the University of Montana's record-setting tight end, yesterday was named to the Kodak All-American football team.

Salonen, a native of Great Falls, is the first UM player selected by Kodak since wide receiver Jim Hard was tabbed in 1979.

The 6-foot-3, 232-pound senior is the top receiver in the Big

Sky Conference. He is one of the top-ranked tight ends in college football. He holds every single UM career receiving record, and set a single-game re-

ceiving mark when he caught 11 passes during the final Griz football game this season.

Salonen was also a first-team All-Big Sky selection at tight end this year after making the second team last year.



48 HRS
Best Friends



PORKY'S

Special One-Year Membership
Only \$15.00
Fantastic Savings



COUPON

Rent a Video Recorder
and 2 Movies for 1 Day

Tues.-Thurs. Only
Save \$6.00
Expires Jan. 12, 1984

\$8.95

COUPON


721-4364 2019 Brooks Fairway Center

Repertory Dance Theatre

December 7, 1983
Wilma Theatre

**Tickets: \$9., \$7.50, \$6.
\$5. — Students**

Tickets available at the University Center Bookstore.
For more information call 243-4999



Gifts from Dana's

Perfect for giving
... or receiving
Dancewear, Activewear
Separates, Lacy Lingerie,
Swimwear, and
Accessories.



Dana's

SOUTHGATE MALL 549-2901
Free Gift Wrap

World News

THE WORLD

•Newsweek magazine says the Reagan administration might try to deport or freeze the bank accounts of Salvadoran exiles in Miami who are suspected of sending money to right-wing death squads in El Salvador.

President Reagan is solidly behind the move, Newsweek said in its Dec. 12 issue. It quoted one unidentified administration official as saying Reagan recently told aides, "This killing must stop."

As part of a "major investigation" in Miami, the magazine said, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane recently asked Attorney General William French Smith and FBI Director William Webster "to explore legal grounds for deporting exiles long believed to have financed death-squad activities."

The magazine said the federal government is looking for possible violations of "immigration, tax, firearm or currency laws" by the suspects.

Some officials, Newsweek

said, believe the probe should have been started three years ago, "when death-squad supporters were less sophisticated about hiding and transferring their money."

THE NATION

•The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether male college students applying for federal loans or grants must prove they have registered with Selective Service.

The court will review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota that struck down the government's draft status disclosure rule as unconstitutional.

There is no draft, but registration resumed three years ago. Selective Service officials say nearly 11 million young men, about 96.5 percent of those eligible, have registered in those three years.

The law reactivating draft registration was signed by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1980, and required all male citizens and resident aliens between ages 18 and 26 to notify Selective Service.

•The Supreme Court yesterday permitted radio and television stations to air commercials paid for by the tobacco industry without identifying the industry as the sponsor.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that California broadcasters may not be forced to be "private detectives" to investigate whether special interests actually are responsible for such commercials.

MONTANA

•Proposed rules for operating the new Montana Agricultural Loan Authority will be aired at a public hearing in Helena on Dec. 16.

The proposed rules would allow low-interest loans up to \$1 million to an individual farmer, \$500,000 for land and improvements and \$500,000 for depreciable property such as machinery.

The hearing will begin at 11 a.m. in the Scott-Hart Building in the Capitol complex.

The program, created by the 1983 Legislature, is authorized to make loans available to "beginning farmers" who are unable to qualify for non-governmental loans elsewhere. A "beginning farmer" is defined as one whose net worth is less than \$250,000.

The Legislature authorized the board to issue up to \$200 million in bonds to finance the loans, making it one of the biggest bond programs of Montana government. The tax-exempt status of the bonds is the key to the projected lower interest rates.

State Agriculture Director Keith Kelly has said he doubts the authority will issue the full amount of bonds immediately.

Loans would be made by private lenders such as banks, which would then apply to the

authority. Loan terms would be negotiated by the lender and the borrower, with approval of the authority.

•CONRAD—A 21-year-old Valler man was sentenced to 40 years in the state penitentiary Monday for killing a grandmother and her grandchild.

State District Judge R.D. McPhillips sentenced Karl Brian VanDeKop to 40 years for deliberate homicide in the death of Sara McMaster, 57.

The judge sentenced VanDeKop to 10 years in prison for negligent homicide in the death of Richard Voorhees, the infant grandchild, but made both sentences concurrent.

Authorities had said that the woman was found in July 1982 in her Valler home with her throat slashed and the infant was smothered.

X-MAS SEASON

RELAX!

with a simple
non-battery
wind-up toy

From Your
**ALTERNATIVE
TOY STORE**

M-Sat. 11-5:30

THE JOINT EFFORT 114 E. MAIN

Leslie Bricusse's

SCROOGE

The Musical!

Dec. 7-10

8:00 P.M.

Matinee Sat.
Dec. 10, 2 PM

The University
Theatre

For ticket information
Call 243-4581



Presented by the U of M School of Fine Arts, Dept. Drama/Dance

All you can eat!

Express Lunch

all the salad
and mini pizzas
you can eat Mon-Fri. **\$3.**
11:30 - 2:00
It's Express...It's Fast.

Godfather's Pizza

Holiday Village
Brooks & Stephens
721-2472

Curriculum

Business school plans new master's in accounting

By Bethany R. Redlin
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's School of Business Administration is hoping to add a master's degree program in accounting and is also requesting a "restructuring" of its present curriculum offerings, according to the dean of the school.

Paul Blomgren, dean of the UM School of Business Administration, said the proposed graduate program could be instituted without adding any additional faculty. However, two new graduate-level accounting courses would have to be offered.

Blomgren said the school

was interested in establishing the program "so our students would not be at a disadvantage in attaining their CPAs."

"Some states are requiring master's degrees to even sit for the CPA (certified public accountant) exam," he said. The exam is part of the certification process for aspiring accountants, much like the law board exams are for lawyers. In both instances, the prerequisites for taking the professional exams vary from state to state.

Although under Montana law a master's degree is not needed to take the state's CPA exam, Blomgren warned that "it looks like that's coming." More states are expected to include the graduate degree requirement as part of their certification process, he said.

The faculty of the UM business school does not want to be caught unprepared should Montana join the trend. The faculty drew up the proposed degree plan and approved it this past week.

The proposal now begins the time-consuming trek through university channels.

The proposal must first be approved by the Graduate Council, a faculty committee that reviews proposed changes in graduate level course or de-

gree offerings; the Academic Standards Curriculum Review Committee (ASCRC), a university-wide committee that reviews all proposed curriculum changes; the Faculty Senate; UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe, and finally UM President Neil Bucklew.

Bucklew then presents the proposal to the Montana Board of Regents, which makes the final decision.

Blomgren said a decision is expected by next spring and if approved, the new graduate program could be implemented by as early as Fall Quarter 1984.

But that approval is by no means assured.

"I have no idea how the Board of Regents will act on the matter if it even gets that far," Blomgren said. "I know that MSU (Montana State University) is going to approach them about adding graduate programs in business and one of them may be accounting." MSU currently offers only one graduate degree in the business field in business education.

The regents are unlikely to approve two graduate accounting programs, according to Blomgren.

In addition to the graduate

degree proposal, the UM business school has requested curriculum changes in the management department of the school.

Those changes must also be approved by the ASCRC.

The changes primarily involve "a repackaging of the courses we already offer," Blomgren said. But the repackaging will enable students to choose from among five emphases in the management department, he added, giving them more of an opportunity to specialize. There are currently no special emphases offered in the management department.

Those five new emphases include: Administration; Decision and Information Systems; Human Resource Management; Marketing, and Small Business Management.

In the Department of Accounting and Finance, there was some consideration given to a proposal to drop the real estate emphasis because of staffing problems, but it was rejected, according to Blomgren. The department had offered an insurance emphasis that was dropped because of staffing problems, he added.

"There just weren't enough majors in insurance to continue offering the more specialized insurance classes," Blomgren said.

Blomgren and Larry Gianchetta, chairman of the management department, expect no such problems with the new emphases.

"For the most part it's just reshuffling of existing classes," Gianchetta said. "But it's pretty exciting with the new emphases."

The restructuring will enable business students to have their areas of emphasis listed on their transcripts, according to Blomgren, which in turn may help them when applying for a job.

Garet Ecklesdafer, a 21-year-old senior in management, said he didn't feel that the addition of the emphasis on the transcript would make much of a difference.

"But in a way it's probably a good thing that it's put on your degree because it's a little more noticeable to your employer," he said.

Ecklesdafer praised the attempt to institute a graduate program in accounting.

"It's a damn good idea," he said.

Blomgren said enrollment at the business school was up approximately 10 percent with about 1,700 students enrolled in business courses.

He said the poor economic climate may account for some of that increase.

HERBAL CONSULTANTS

Open 7 Days
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

OVER 80 HERBS
IN STOCK

HERBAL FORMULA FOR COLDS, WEIGHT
LOSS, & MANY MORE...
HYPNOSIS AVAILABLE FOR REGRESSIONS.

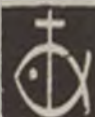
Don & Bev Ferguson

Herbal Consultants

Clinical Hypnosis

HERBAL CONSULTANTS

Box 187 826-3014
PARADISE, MT 59856



Want to Cut Your Registration Time In Half?

Why not take advantage of PRE-QUARTER ADVISING? All students who entered the University anytime beginning Autumn Quarter, 1979, must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse. These students are distinguished by three asterisks (***) printed on their registration form.

BUT—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor by December 16, and be **PRE-QUARTER ADVISED!** Pick up your copy of the "Winter Schedule of Classes" available now in the Lodge at the Registrar's windows. Take the "Schedule" with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of the meeting, have your Advisor stamp the worksheet in the "Winter Schedule." Then, on your registration day, take the worksheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. **THE STAMPED WORKSHEET WILL SERVE TO ADMIT YOU TO THE SECTIONING TABLE WITHOUT ALSO HAVING TO HAVE A STAMP ON YOUR REGISTRATION FORM.**

DECLARED MAJORS: Call and make an appointment with your major Advisor before December 16. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department's Advising Chair and ask (see campus directory).

GENERAL STUDIES (EXPLORATORY) MAJORS: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor and cannot recall your Advisor's name, look for your own name on the list (white, legal-sized) that has been distributed at dorm desks, outside the Cascade Dining Room, in the UC Bookstore with cashiers, and on various bulletin boards located throughout campus. Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him or her and arrange to meet before December 16. However, it is recommended that this be done before finals week, as professors are especially busy at that time. Don't forget to take your "Winter Schedule of Classes" with you, and to have its worksheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process—or if you can't find your name on the list!—call the Academic Advising office, 243-4711.

Fine Arts

The Tubes at the Field House: one Hell of a bad time



By Joanne DePue
Kaimin Columnist

By Mark Grove
Kaimin Managing Editor

The knot of born-again outside the Field House Sunday night seemed more insistent than usual in their cries of "Jesus loves you" and "He died for your sins." We filed past them and their leaflets and banners and entered the lobby ready for a good time. We didn't know yet we were about to enter Hell.

Review

Hell Sunday night was three hours with Shyanne, a heavy metal nightmare that stepped in from the Trading Post Saloon when Mondo Vita canceled as supporting act, and the Tubes, a "visual" big-name rock and roll band and star of MTV and the FM radio waves.

Mephistopholes couldn't have lured us better. The Missoula concert scene has given us more than enough country

fried rock and crotch rock concerts over the years. Finally, those of us who consider Alabama only a state and AC-DC either a synonym for bisexuality or a battery had something to cheer about. The Tubes were going to play in Missoula.

We'd heard the schlock the Tubes had come up with recently. "She's a Beauty" and "Talk to You Later" are pure sell outs to the "ejaculate and die" Adult Oriented Rock (read: always on the radio) scene. But we'd also known the group helped make popular new wave music in the United States with such glitter rock songs as "White Punks on Dope," "I Was a Punk Before You Were a Punk," and "What Do You Want From Life?" And \$11.25 seemed fair for the opportunity to hear some new wave classics, even though we would have to hear some new shit, too.

So like Dr. Faust we made our deal with the devil, expecting a couple hours of youthful fun. Unlike Faust we were not saved from our Hellish fate.

Our first glimpse of horror was Shyanne, a five-man band that might consider changing its name to Exploitation. These boys were so pretty they must

have out-preened even the teenyboppers that crowded the rows in front of the stage.

The lead guitarist, obviously the group sex-symbol, had rippling muscles, blown dry hair and wet, pursed lips (just right for kissing). He brought new meaning to the words "tight jeans." This guy alternated between stroking and fingering his guitar like a lover and twirling it around like some second-hand baton. If the little girls in the audience weren't turned on by his gyrations, no matter; our man was, as one female in the audience put it, "pretty damned pleased with himself."

The rest of the band members paled in comparison, though they too, had donned

skin-sucking jeans for their long-awaited "big time" stage debut. The performance was punctuated with the ever-imaginative shrieks of "Are you ready to rock and roll?" "Hey Mi-zoo-La, let's party!" still another "Louie, Louie" rip-off and such thought-provoking lyrics as "Whatever happened to the simple world? Whatever happened to the simple girls?"

But then Shyanne was only a replacement warmup band. We didn't go to the concert to see kids with pimple problems symbolically masturbate on stage. We went to see the Tubes.

Indeed. The Tubes turned out to be a bunch of young men who symbolically raped, bonded and sodomized women on stage.

Their stage show has a better

reputation than their music. And after hearing a few of their songs and being crushed in a throng of teenyboppers foaming at the mouth for heavy metal and tits, we hoped to take some solace in the allegedly dynamite choreography.

Alas. Alack. The Tubes brought a new dimension to the term "crotch rock." When we first saw the scantily clad lovelies wearing jock straps with added strings going up the cracks we thought perhaps we were in for some satire of heavy metal bands' attitudes towards women.

But when Fee Waybill, the band's lead singer, started thrusting his pelvis at a girl's bum, or when she squealed, "ooohhhh" after he told her his

See "Hell," page 12.

Need Help with
Your Papers?

Research

TOLL-FREE HOTLINE

800-621-5745

In Illinois Call 312-922-0300

Authors' Research, Room 600
467 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

PITCHER PARTY!!
OLYMPIA OR OLYMPIA LIGHT

PITCHERS
FOR
\$1.25 PLUS
YOU KEEP THE PITCHER!

PLUS
FREELANCE
Missoula's Local Rock Favorites!

TIJUANA
CANTINA

NOT JUST A BAR... IT'S A PARTY!
Downtown—Under the Acapulco

3 HOURS — 8-11

2 FOR 1
WELL DRINKS & DRAFTS
In Concert With the Tubes Last Sunday



Shyanne

No
Cover

TRADING POST
SALOON
93 STRIP

99¢ PIZZA

From 10-Midnight

(10-inch beef, pepperoni, sausage or cheese)

IN LIBRARY ONLY

5¢ BEER

10-11

PITCHERS... \$1.25
HIGHBALLS... 50¢

Heidelhaus 93 Strip

Colleges start discount computer sales to students and faculty

(CPS)—Faced with having to spend millions of dollars to wire their campuses, some schools in recent weeks have gotten into the discount computer business to help equip

their students with personal computers and to ease the overcrowding on school-owned machines.

Last week, for example, Michigan State began offering its students 20 percent to 40 percent discounts on Apple, Columbia, Digital Equipment (DEC), IBM, Wang, and Zenith computers.

Iowa State, Notre Dame, Colorado, Oberlin and Stanford, to name a few, have either just

begun or are about to begin similar discount programs.

For many schools, the programs are a cheaper way to get their students to buy their own machines and avoid the uncomfortable task of recommending specific brands of computers to students.

Discounting is especially attractive for public schools, which generally have less money to spend on campus-wide computer projects and where overcrowding on existing equipment is often the worst.

University of New Hampshire students typically wait two to three hours to get to one of the campus computers. Nebraska just had to commit \$1 million to upgrading its system, despite drastic budget cuts over the last year.

Even at private, wealthy Yale, other approaches to solving a chronic computer access problem have failed. Students rarely used a new "low priority" computer account because it was "extremely difficult to get on, there was not enough memory, and there was no way to get a printout," said a Yale Council report.

Such failures have led to the new discounting experiments.

Michigan State officials estimate about 700 students will buy machines from them this year. Students can visit the school's computer store, try different equipment and have it delivered anywhere on campus.

But "everybody must buy a CPU (the microcomputer and keyboard) with each order, and you can only make one purchase a year," Lewis Greenberg, director of the MSU User Information Center, said.

Those limitations should stop students from buying computers at cheap prices and re-selling them at a mark-up, he said, as well as keeping the computer store from becoming a "Seven-Eleven" for software.

Even so, students and faculty can save from \$200 to \$500 by making their major computer purchases through the campus store.

Clarkson and Stevens are offering special discounts to upperclassmen and faculty members so they can keep up with the new freshman who had to buy computers when they entered school this fall.

Clarkson already has sold about 300 Zenith Z-100 personal computers to upperclassmen at a special \$1,700 discount price. Freshmen paid \$100 less for the systems, which sell off campus for \$3,600.

And at Stevens, about 100 upperclassmen have purchased the \$4,400 DEC Professional 325s freshmen bought as they enrolled in September. However, they paid \$500 more than the \$1,800 freshmen spent.

Faculty members at Stevens appear to get the best deal, however. For only \$1,500 paid over a four-year period, instructors can get a \$10,000

DEC Professional 350 system through the school's special discount program.

Computer makers are making such discounts available to colleges "because it's good advertising and a good investment," MSU's Greenberg said.

"A big part of the bill is indeed being absorbed by the vendors," Kim Wiley of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project said.

MUSIC REVIEW NIGHT!

featuring 3 bands

★ ERIC RAY & The Skates

★ MR. BIG

★ SPECIAL GUEST

2 for 1 Drinks 9-10 Tues-Thurs.

TOP
134 WEST FRONT



HAT
MISSOULA, MONTANA

CHAMPION HOLIDAY CLASSIC IV DECEMBER 9-10

ADAMS FIELD HOUSE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th

7:00—Montana vs. Tennessee Tech

9:00—Cal State Fullerton vs. Centenary

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th

7:00 p.m. Consolation — 9:00 Championship



Student 1983 fall quarter passes DO NOT include admission to Classic Tournament games. You may buy Reserved Seat Court Level East and South A — \$6.00 for all four games — 1/2 price. Students must pick up tickets by Wednesday 12/7/83, 5 p.m.

UM Students With Valid ID \$10.00 For All Four Games.

Computers in colleges not the 'white elephant' once feared

POTSDAM, NY (CPS)—Three months ago freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot "wasn't really sure" how she'd be using the new Zenith Z-100 she and over 800 other entering freshmen were required to purchase as they entered Clarkson College.

Now, "I'm using it at least three to five hours a week and don't know how I'd get along without it," she said.

"The first paper I had due I did on the typewriter I brought to school with me," she said. "But it's just too much work and too slow after using the computer's word processing system. I do all my papers on computer now."

Pouliot's experience isn't uncommon at Clarkson, which, along with the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, was the first school to require all entering freshmen to buy microcomputers.

Three months later, despite unfinished wiring and coursework that's not yet integrated into a fully-electronic campus, students are in fact not letting their machines gather dust.

Judging from the pioneer schools' initial experiences, the personal computer's entry into higher education is not the multi-million dollar white elephant some observers feared it would be. Among all the expensive language labs and "curricular relevancy" fads that

have seized administrators in recent times, this one actually seems to be working.

"A few years ago, there was a lot of proselytizing regarding the personal computer's impact on higher education, and a lot of people were wondering if it was just a passing fad," said Kim Wiley, research coordinator for the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, a consortium of colleges studying the campus computer revolution.

Now, she said, "computers have become academically respectable and accepted."

The question most colleges are asking today isn't "if" the computer will become a vital part of campus life, but "when" and "how," she said.

Colleges' computer ambitions run the gamut from Carnegie Mellon's multi-million dollar joint venture with IBM to set up an entire campus computer network by 1985, to Iowa State's modest plans to offer students microcomputers at special discount prices.

Brown University, MIT, Drew, the Rochester Institute of Technology, Vassar, Dartmouth, Pepperdine and many others have announced plans to require students to purchase microcomputers.

Drexel University will be the next school to require students to come with personal computers under their arms when they

return to classes this winter. "We have well over 750 institutions participating in the Computer Literacy Project, and each is already offering some sort of program on computers," Wiley said. "And I don't think that 750 is anywhere near the total number of schools offering such programs."

At Stevens, where over 700 students are now using new DEC Professional 325 microcomputers—freshmen paid a one-time, \$1,800 fee for the machines in addition to this year's \$7,400 tuition—"things so far are going very well," Joseph Moeller, dean of educational development, said.

But among other things, he

said, "the amount of time devoted to coordinating things is very substantial. It's not the kind of thing you just initiate and five days later it's done."

"Students have initial trepidations and problems learning the computers, and once you've got the system in place and students familiarized with it, they have constant questions about software, additional equipment, and so on."

Students can get answers

from Moeller's new Personal Computer Assistance Program on campus. Teams of com-

puter science majors make regular visits to dorms to make

sure students are "comfortable" with their machines. And frustrated students can even

dial a hot line to talk to other specialists about their machines.

**New Chili Dogs
2 for \$1**



Try our
new whipped
HOT CHOCOLATE!

COUNTRY STORE
Ole's
Beer Depot

624 E. Broadway
923 N. Orange
Hwy. 93 Hamilton

OPEN 24 HOURS!

**Everything in
Beautiful Jewelry
Priced Low
for
Christmas**

Ford's Pawn Shop
215 W. Front



**Rocking Horse
Saloon**

PROUDLY PRESENTS

**9-11 Happy Hour
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**

**2 for 1 Mixed Drinks
from our PREMIUM well**

ROCKING HORSE SALOON

Southgate Mall

SALE!
14K Gold Earrings
NOW \$12.99
AND UP



Hurry, or you'll miss our spectacular, 14K gold earring sale! Fashion designs, originally, \$20-\$50. are now on sale for, \$12.99 and up. Buy those fashion favorites you love at our dramatically reduced prices, today.

DESIGN BY JEWELMONT

Stoverud's
JEWELERS

"THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS"
Phone 542-2412 107 N. Higgins
Florence Building Missoula, Montana

Kaimin Classifieds

lost and found

LOST: Gold cross pen between Men's Gym and UC on Thursday. Reward. Please call Sarah, 721-0880. 37-4

FOUND: Gold bracelet in Field House Annex (107). Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 37-4

LOST: Green knapsack with school notes and IDs in Sacajawea Park (6th and Orange). Reward. Call Jim, 728-0549, 244 Woodford. 37-4

LOST: Black Hills Gold pinky ring, of great sentimental value. If found please call 243-4076. 37-4

FOUND: Small white puppy with tan spots. 721-5761. 37-4

LOST: 3 keys on a ring with a miniature padlock. 243-5015 ask for David. 6-pac offered. 37-4

LOST: SMALL kitten. Call 2585, ask for Dick. 36-4

LOST: 27 Mortar Board members! Will be found at an important meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6, 6 p.m. in the U.C. Stay tuned. 36-3

LOST: GREEN book, "Metahistory," and notebook with buff-colored paper. Please call 258-5223. 36-4

FOUND: 400 block of Keith — dark blue unicorn dartsak. Call 721-0833. 34-4

LOST: WATCH — Seiko, black face, silver band. Lost Monday night in or around Adams Field House. Reward. Call Bruce, 542-0077 or 728-6183. 35-4

LOST: BLUE "Hot Fingers" ski gloves in HS411. Need desperately. If found please leave in Microbiology office or call 549-0050. No questions asked. 34-4

LOST: SET of University keys on carved wooden key chain. Lost at Clover Bowl during Co-Rec Championship game. If found call 243-5340 immediately. 34-4

LOST IN Business Building — green accounting book, "Survey of Accounting." Call Wade, 728-5503. 34-4

LOST: Cream mittens with grey and brown design. See Karen at IMS, or call 243-4070. 33-4

personals

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., also open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 9-32

SPEND SPRING Break in Mexico. Info meeting Dec. 8, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms in U.C. 35-4

AOII, A PHI, DG, KAT, KKG. If it's all Greek to you, why not check it out. Register at the Panhellenic Office in the Lodge, Rm. 148. 37-3

DEAR SANTA, please register me for the Spring Quarter Scuba Class given by Steve Larrago. It costs \$235.00 for everything provided, only \$135.00 if I use my own gear. I'll be YMCA certified. Call Steve 728-2599. Love, M. 37-4

OUT IN MONTANA, a Lesbian and Gay Male organization has a Resource Center in Missoula. For more information on events during the week, call 728-6589. Also in service are hotlines: 728-8758 for men, and 542-2684 for women. 37-1

JANE: I shall miss you deeply and wish for you, naturally, all of the best. I appreciate the second chance. My feelings for you remain the same and I believe they always will. Congratulations and bon voyage, Jim. 37-4

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$60 per line — 1st day.
\$55 per line — every consecutive day after the 1st insertion.
5 words per line.
Cash in advance or at time of placement.
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 9-31

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Professor Schiedermayer! 36-2

WINTER SOLSTICE is coming — and we're going to have the biggest bash of the year. Come to our planning session at the regular meeting of the Union of Pagans and Paganists, 4:30 Tuesday in LA 372. Call 721-9970 after 5 p.m. for details. 36-2

ATTENTION PHYSICAL Therapy Club! There is a club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:00, at the P.T. Annex. Chiropractor, Chris Buzan, D.C., will be the guest speaker. Hope to see you there! 36-2

WANTED: ALL graduating seniors (any unit) and COMM majors and minors to preregister for any Interpersonal Communication courses recommended or required by advisor. COMM seniors only on Monday, Dec. 5, 1983; all other seniors, COMM undergraduates on Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 6-9, 1983, 8-noon & 1-4 p.m., LA 346. Graduating seniors outside department; bring evidence of senior status. 36-2

ARTISTS ARE invited to submit applications for University Center Gallery exhibits for Winter and Spring Quarters. Deadline is Dec. 9. Interviews Dec. 9. Applications available at Programming Rm. 104 U.C. 243-6661. 34-7

WORK FOR the Kaimin! Staff applications for Winter Quarter are available on the door of J-206. They are due Mon., Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Be sure to sign up for an interview! The new staff will be selected by Dec. 9th. 31-8

help wanted

GET PAID while working as MontPIRG's Code of Ethics Intern. Prior experience in campaigns or initiatives desired. Apply now for winter quarter. Contact MontPIRG, 721-6040, 729 Keith Ave. 37-4

SNOWBOWL — Ski School hiring clinic meeting, 6 p.m., Dec. 8 at Snowbowl Ski Area for all interested instructors. For information call 549-9777. 37-3

STUDENTS NEEDED to work at registration Jan. 3 and 4. Minimum wage, no special registration privileges. Pick up application at Registrar's information windows, Lodge 201, Dec. 8 and 9. 37-1

APPLY NOW for MontPIRG's Winter Quarter Internships in consumer and environmental areas. Call 721-6040, 729 Keith Ave. 37-4

MontPIRG, Montana Public Interest Research Group, is looking for a competent student to prepare comparative pricing surveys of various consumer services in Missoula (grocery stores, bicycle shops, etc.). For more info, call Tanya at 721-6040. 37-4

business opportunities

TAKE CATALOG orders. We supply 3000 best selling products. Lowest wholesale prices. Immediate delivery. Spectacular home business opportunity. \$10 gets you started now, or free information: PMC, P.O. Box 7276, Missoula, 59807-7276. 36-5

services

SKI CARE — Waxing, base repair, sharpening. Cheap. Call 243-2446. 37-1

typing

90% PAGE — MARY — 549-8604. 35-6
FAST, ACCURATE typing, pica or elite. Reports, term papers, theses, text formatting, financial reports, legal briefs. Error-free on electronic typewriter. \$1.00 per page. 728-5255. 37-2

IBM TYPING, experienced, convenient. 543-7010. 37-4

TYPING — Experienced, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 37-16

ELECTRONIC, NEAT, will correct spelling, etc. Pick-up/del. possible. \$1.00 page, D.S. (or barter, trade). 728-5702 or 721-9307, Leona. 34-4

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 5-35

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES
We specialize in Student Typing
251-3828 and 251-3904. 6-34

RESUMES, APPS. LETTERS, term/professional papers, selected theses. LYNN, 549-8074. 1-40

transportation

NEED A RIDE to Seattle. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Will share expenses. 243-5118, ask for Gretchen. 37-4

RISE NEEDED: Boulder, Denver. Will share driving and expenses. Available afternoon of Friday, 16. Call John, 728-0825 after 11 p.m. (one-way or round trip). 37-4

RIDER NEEDED: Leaving New England for Missoula Dec. 26 or 27 (flexible). Call 549-4082 evenings. 37-4

RISE NEEDED: Up to Whitefish, Dec. 13. Have skis, and money for gas, will help with driving. Please call Gracie, 549-8223. 37-4

PORTLAND, ORE. bound — Need ride for one to any point near abouts. Call Renee, 543-4824. Leave anytime after Friday of finals, return before Jan. 2. Will help with gas. 37-4

ALBERTA BOUND — Ride needed to either Calgary or Edmonton, or any points in-between. Will share expenses. Leaving Friday p.m. of finals week. Call Ray at 2616. 37-4

SEATTLE OR Bellingham bound — Ride needed on Dec. 16 or 17. Please call Debbie at 243-2468 or leave a message at 243-5143. 37-4

SEATTLE OR Bellingham bound — Ride needed, can leave anytime between Dec. 8 and 18. Returning Jan. 1, 2, or 3. Will share gas. Call Brian at 243-2468. 37-4

RISE NEEDED to Vancouver, B.C. or Seattle anytime after Friday noon of finals week. Share driving and gas. Call and leave message with Ted, 721-0832. 37-4

RISE NEEDED back from Denver on Jan. 1 or Dec. 31. Call 243-4994. 36-4

RISE NEEDED to Southern Idaho for X-mas. Pref. Twin Falls, Sun Valley. Can leave Dec. 15 and return after New Year's. Call Sheila, 728-9140. 36-4

RISE NEEDED: to Denver for Christmas. Will share expenses. Would like to leave Wed. 14th or Thurs. 15th. Call Meg at 243-2205. 36-4

RISE NEEDED: to Minneapolis area. Leaving late Tues. the 13th or early Wed. the 14th. Call Ruth at 243-2237. 36-4

RISE NEEDED for two to Phoenix area one week before Christmas, but flexible. Share gas and driving. Call 721-2326. 36-4

MY DESTINATION is Vancouver, B.C., but will take ride to Seattle, Bellingham, or to anywhere in that general area. Leave Dec. 15 or after. 549-0379. 36-4

RISE NEEDED to somewhere near Davenport, Iowa after Wed. the 14th. Call Siv at 243-4580 anytime! 36-4

THINK KINKO'S



Quality Copies
Fast Service

kinko's copies

531 S. HIGGINS

4c

Self Service

OUTFITTING & PACKING

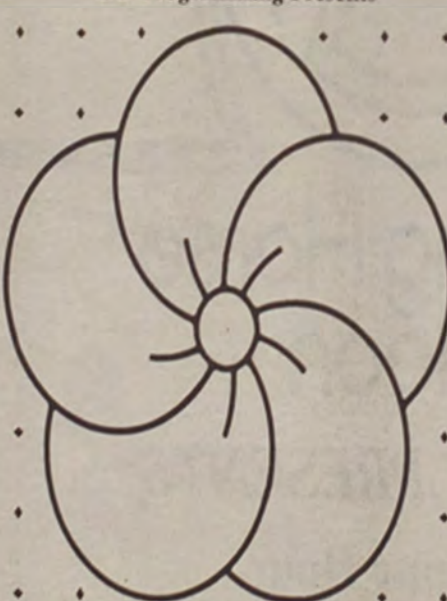
22 Annual Course
Learn the Art of Packing
Horses and Mules
24 Hours of Instruction
Winter Quarter

Pre-Registration—Fee Required
Limited Number

CALL NOW: 549-2820

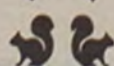
Licensed by the
State of Montana

UC Programming Presents



ART FAIR

Christmas Art Fair
December 6-7-8-9, 9am-7pm
University Center Mall



EUROPE

PROGRAMS STARTING FROM \$459.-
CALL FOR INFO AND FREE CATALOG NOW

TOLL FREE 1-800-638-7640

AESU

#1 IN STUDENT TRAVEL

\$2 off any 20" Pizza
& free Qt. Pepsi
(Montana's Biggest Pizza)

\$1 off any 16" Pizza
& free Qt. Pepsi

★ FREE
DELIVERY
ANY TIME

(Only 30 Minutes)
• No Extra Charge
for Thick Crust

PIZZA!

STAGELINE PIZZACCO
549-5151
FREE
DELIVERY



Open 'til 3 a.m. weekends
for your convenience!

• Try New
Pizza Wedge
and
• Taco
Pizza

Just across
the Van
Buren St.
walk bridge.

HELP! RIDE needed to Minneapolis, leaving Dec. 13 or 14. Will share driving and gas. Please call Van, 549-5882. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Whitefish, Dec. 16 or early Dec. 17. Share expenses. Call Jeff at 243-2445. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED: Up to Whitefish, Dec. 13. Have skis and money for gas, will help with driving. Please call Gracie, 549-8223. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, anytime after Friday, Dec. 2. Will share expenses. Call 728-3207. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Ogden, Utah, Thursday, Dec. 15. Will share expenses. Call 549-8934. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Billings for Christmas holiday. Leaving any time after 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15. Share expenses. Call Sue at 549-8831. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Bellingham for Christmas. Leave anytime Dec. 16. Share expenses and driving. Craig, 243-4479. 34-4

3 RIDERS needed one way to Billings area near Dec. 14. Call Connie, 549-3074. 34-4

RIDER NEEDED to San Francisco Bay Area to share gas and driving. Leaving afternoons 16th; returning Jan. 1. Call 243-4047. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED: I need a ride back from MEXICO, A.S.A.P. Must make it in time for the Foresters' Ball. Prefer warm, comfortable pickup. Contact Bertha the Moose. 34-4

automotive

FOR SALE: 1967 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 WD. Runs o.k. \$700 or best offer. Call 243-2378. 35-3

for sale

ZENITH 19" black and white television, excellent condition, almost new, \$90.00. Includes stand. Call 721-3768. 37-2

STEREO: Panasonic receiver with 8-track, turntable, two speakers, \$100. 721-0363. 37-2

21 CUTBANK, 10th Anniversary Issue. Runs good. Must sell. UC Bookstore, Freddy's, B. Dalton, G.C. News. 37-2

FOR SALE: Good condition, used Wurlitzer Electric Piano. 721-2116. \$600. 36-5

TICKET TO Hawaii, one way, use by Dec. 31. Discount. 721-2294. 36-3

ASTRALTUNE STEREOPACK cassette player w/headphones. Reg. \$240. Like new, \$50. 549-0481. 36-5

FOR SALE: Epiphone electric guitar with Peavey backstage amplifier. \$130 or best offer. 243-4079. 34-4

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35c, 85c, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 18-20

roommates needed

ROOM AND BOARD situation available in big friendly house on northside. We are looking for a serious student to fit into a fairly progressive household. Many advantages for the right person. Please call Jim at 542-2240, evenings. 37-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share comfortable well insulated 2-bedroom house in Missoula. Close to shopping and busline \$175/month. Non-smokers Please. Available January. Call 1-827-4437. 37-4

MALE TO share 2 bdrm. on 810 Spartan. Fireplace, util. paid, \$140 mo. Avail. Dec. 10. 728-4048. Keep trying. 35-3

TWO ROOMMATES needed Jan. 1 to share spacious house with sauna, fireplace, one-half acre of fenced land (pets welcome). \$125 per month. Call 728-5186. 34-4

foreign studies

SALAMANCA PROGRAM applications due to Stan Rose, LA 326 by Dec. 5 (yesterday). 37-1

phoenix

PHOENIX FORUMS FOR DECEMBER
December 6 — "Wills and Other Legal Issues for Returning Students." Martin Burke, UM Law School Phoenix lunch meeting in the Gold Oak

December 7 and 8, 11:30-1 — "Financial Aids Forms." Dorothy Kinsley, UM Financial Aids Phoenix social events (at Ark).

December 9, 3:30-5:00 — Cider, cheese, fruit, wine and faculty pot luck. A pre-finals get-together.

December 16, 5:30-7:00 — Family and friends Christmas pot luck dinner. All Phoenix students welcome. 37-2



PHOENIX

co-op/internships

THERE ARE SOME GREAT PAID INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

FOR WINTER QUARTER IN MISSOULA: Photography Intern for Lambros Realty, deadline 12/9/83. Campaign Manager for Bob Ripley, deadline 12/9/83. Press Aide for Bob Ripley, deadline 12/9/83. Sales Director for the Holiday Inn, deadline 12/9/83. Planning/Research Intern for the Missoula Fire Department, deadline 12/9/83. Code of Ethics Campaign Intern for MontPIRG, deadline 1/6/84. OTHER POSITIONS IN MISSOULA INCLUDE: Photographer for Young Audiences. History/Production Intern to work with MQTV specials. POSITIONS AVAILABLE OUTSIDE OF MISSOULA FOR WINTER QUARTER: Recreation Intern for Harriman State Park in Idaho, deadline 12/9/83. Political Intern for the Montana Democratic Party in Helena, deadline 12/9/83. Campaign Aide for Max Baucus in Helena, deadline 12/9/83. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE INTERNSHIPS AND FOR APPLICATION ASSISTANCE, COME SEE US IN COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815. 37-1

Week in preview

TODAY

Events
•The Rev. Robert Drinan will hold a press conference in the journalism school library at 3 p.m.
•William Pitt Root and Patricia Goedick will deliver a fiction and poetry reading at 515 S. Higgins Ave.
•An art exhibit featuring the paintings of Patrick Jones and Jeannine Edelblut open in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. The exhibit will last until Dec. 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Movies
•"Heartland," introduced by Annick Smith, executive editor of the movie, in the underground Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Plays

•"Scrooge," a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" begins and continues until Saturday in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 for the public and \$5 for senior citizen, student and UM faculty and staff.

FRIDAY

Events
•Recording artists Terry Rea and Jeff Doyle will appear in the University Center Lounge at 7 p.m.

Job Interviews

•Graduating seniors: Lever Brothers will send a representative to interview graduating seniors interested in a sales in management career in Lodge 148.

P.E. SKI CLASS INSTRUCTOR CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting
Wed., Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.
WC 107

See Mavis Lorenz
HPE for Details

Teach and Ski
This Winter



Career Opportunities

Whatever your technical degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

ELECTRONICS * ENGINEERING
INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree or be within 18 months of graduation (technical majors preferred); be no more than 28 years old; pass aptitude and physical examinations; qualify for security clearance (U.S. citizenship required). Your benefits package includes 30 days' paid annual vacation, medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Navy Management Programs Office toll free: 1-800-562-4009 (Wash.); 1-800-426-3626 (Idaho/Montana) Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or send your resume to:

Navy Officer Programs (NRD Seattle)
Naval Station Bldg. 30
Seattle, WA 98115

Get Responsibility Fast

Moon's

Cat Care
Service



549-1822

"Cats are our specialty but we take care of ALL kinds of animals — call for details!"

Also Dogs, Fish and Other Animals

Call for more information

549-1822

DAILY VISITS TO YOUR HOME

- feeding, watering
- litter changing
- companionship
- T.L.C.
- playful activity

- licensed • bonded
- member of the Western Montana Cat Club and the Humane Society
- Mobile Service—Not a Kennel

Terrific Tuesday



Good
Tuesday
Only...

With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza, plus 2 Cokes for \$6.00. It's terrific!

Hours:
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday

Domino's Pizza Delivers
721-7610 Free

Our drivers carry less than \$20. Limited delivery area.

Only \$6.00

Get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 Cokes.

One coupon per pizza.
Good Today Only: 12-6-83

Domino's Pizza Delivers
South Avenue at Higgins
Phone: 721-7610

Council

Continued from page 1.

Department — but only 16 applications were received by yesterday's deadline.

The council also learned that three of the applicants either resided outside the city limits

or were in some other way ineligible for the job.

This left, according to the committee's rules, only 13 people eligible.

While a few council members argued that every applicant should be entitled to an inter-

view, a majority of the council voted to accept the Rules Committee's opinion that said each council member could nominate only one person, thus limiting the number of interviewees to 12.

Councilman Ken Lousen said that the council had given each applicant a "written hearing" with the second application, and that the application should

be used to "screen down" applicants.

Councilman Leon Stalcup concurred, saying that he would rather interview four or five qualified candidates rather than interviewing a lot of candidates who weren't even qualified in the preliminary questionnaire.

In the preliminary questionnaire all applicants had to meet

an age and residency requirement.

The council secretary will notify applicants when their interview is scheduled.

If the council is deadlocked after the qualified candidates have been interviewed and voted on, the council can nominate more than one person.

A candidate needs seven votes to win.

Hell

Continued from page 7.

"monkey" would jump all over her, we knew we were in trouble.

Waybill had said in a recent interview with the Missoulian that the Tubes' stage show portrays reality, but the reality we saw onstage was a seedy, deviant variety that was more celebrated than "portrayed."

But heck, the audience ate it up. Oh, it was good fun when Waybill threatened to rape the blonde girl-next-door during "Mr. Hate." Most of the males around us responded with lusty guffaws and delighted cat calls. It was the same when the girls

played cheerleaders and Waybill fondled their breasts and crotches with that lecherous good-time smile of his. The message was clear: "Do what you want; they love it."

Was it satire? Art? Who cared; we saw a lot of skin. And we heard all those FM-MTV favorites, too. Plus "White Punks on Dope," finally. For us, it was one of the few bright spots of the evening.

Still, one good song does not a good concert make. At the end of the show Waybill said the band loved Montana. "We'll definitely play here again," he said. Let's hope they don't. It could mean eternal damnation.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Full scholarship assistance for all four years of Medical or Osteopathic school, with a year-round income.

Tuition, books and educational fees are all included in the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program. Along with a stipend to help you with your living expenses. And you have the opportunity to gain real experience during the summer in clinical and research clerkships at Navy Medical Centers.

Upon completion of school and internship, you begin serving as a member of one of the world's finest medical teams. At a starting salary of \$35,000 or more a year.

To qualify, you must be accepted to or be currently enrolled in an AMA or AOA approved school of Medicine or Osteopathy.

Senior pre-med students who have applied to an AMA or AOA approved school, should inquire immediately.

For full details on the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship, phone or write the local Navy medical representative at:

NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT
7500 Sand Point Way N.E.
Naval Station, Bldg. 30
Seattle, WA 98115
Toll Free 1-800-426-3626



Music Makes it Merrier



ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE SONGS



PAUL REVERE
AND THE RAIDERS



the band of
bread



THE MAGIC OF
ABBA

CASSETTES OR ALBUMS

4.96



JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
UH-HUH



RICKY SKAGGS
DON'T CHEAT IN OUR HOMETOWN



FLASHDANCE



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

CASSETTE OR ALBUM 7.99



SURVIVOR
CAUGHT IN THE GAME



JAZZEXERCISE



KENNY ROGERS
EYES THAT SEE IN THE DARK



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

CASSETTES OR ALBUMS

6.99



BONNIE TYLER
FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF NIGHT



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

CASSETTES OR ALBUMS

2.49



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

BOOK & CASSETTE

3.95



Bookstore

University Center
Missoula, Montana 59806

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921